

ALIX TRIES AGAIN

GOES AGAINST HER RECORD IN THE MUD AT ST. JOSEPH.

Comes in With the Rain in Her Face in 2:07 3/4—Patches Wilkes Maid Fourth in the 2:32 Trot—Mascot Set Against His Record—Bright Phoebe Beats Keenan By the Hardest for the Realization Stakes With a Wichita Boy Up—St. Max Wins the Fourth of July Handicap at Oakley—Other Races.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 4.—A heavy overcast sky from which occasional showers of rain fell, combined with a heavy wind at times approaching a gale, conspired to interfere with the program laid out for the day by the St. Joseph Fair association. Notwithstanding the fact that showers fell at almost regular intervals during the afternoon, and the track was slow, the attendance was large, over 5,000 people paying admission at the gates. The races were of a most exciting nature, all being hotly contested. Twenty-five thousand spectators were here today, not over one-sixth of whom braved the storm to attend the races. As special feature was the attempt of Alix to break her record.

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BLOOMERS HAVE IT

THAT STYLE OF LADIES BICYCLE APPAREL WINS A PRIZE

Along With Them Are All Other Styles of Dress Suitable or Unsuitable for the Wheel From the Prize-Taking Bloomers to the Long Skirt, Which, By the Way, Finds no Favor, Albeit Some Women in the Stand Miss the Whole Show

Waltham, Mass., July 4.—Six thousand people witnessed the athletic carnival at the track today under the auspices of the Emmett Literary association, and the Waltham Bicycle club. The events were especially noteworthy because of the appearance of Johnson, Tyler and Sanger in a professional race for \$1,000, and also because of a prize to be given to the one having the most approved female bicycle costume, the latter contest being the first of its kind ever held.

In the professional race Johnson broke the world's competitive record for a mile standing start, making the distance in 1:58 3/4. The race was run in two heats, Johnson winning in 2:00 3/4, finishing three lengths ahead of Sanger, who in turn crossed the tape about six lengths ahead of Tyler.

In the second and final heat, Tyler floundered at the finish and threw out Sanger. Neither finishing, but Johnson, following packmen on a queue kept on, crossing the tape in 1:58 3/4 and cheers from the multitude of spectators.

The contest for the bicycle costumes was interesting as the verdict of the judges has been expected to, in a way, decide the question of preference between bloomers, knickerbockers and skirts, long or short.

In the awarding of the prizes, bloomers, the older knickerbockers and short skirts were winners. The long skirts found no approval. The winners in order were: Kittle Knox, M. C. Costello both of Boston, and L. Kimball, Miss Knox wore bloomers, sack coat, an ordinary bicycle cap, and gaiters. Miss Costello wore a short skirt, leggings, short coat and a straw tourist hat, and Miss Kimball had knickerbockers, Eaton jacket, no gaiters, Tam O'Shanter hat.

Some of the women in the grand stand showed their disapproval of the bloomer and knickerbocker costumes by roundly hissing their wearers.

Bicycle Races at Louisville. Louisville, Ky., July 4.—This has been a great bicycle day in Louisville. The morning was run the Prairie Wells road race, the greatest annual road race in the south, having ninety entries, including men from the surrounding states, and the afternoon was the track races at Fountain Ferry, and these were followed by Twyman's twenty-four-hour ride for the record.

The attendance at the track was 5,000. Summaries:

First race—Mile, novice, class A. H. W. Middendorf, Louisville, won; H. W. Middendorf, Louisville, won; H. W. Middendorf, Louisville, won.

Second—Mile, novice, class B. H. Van Herick won, paced by McDardy and Skelton. Time 2:00 3/4 (former record 1:58 3/4).

Third—Mile, novice, class C. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Fourth—Mile, novice, class D. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Fifth—Mile, novice, class E. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Sixth—Mile, novice, class F. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Seventh—Mile, novice, class G. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Eighth—Mile, novice, class H. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Ninth—Mile, novice, class I. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Tenth—Mile, novice, class J. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Eleventh—Mile, novice, class K. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Twelfth—Mile, novice, class L. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Thirteenth—Mile, novice, class M. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Fourteenth—Mile, novice, class N. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Fifteenth—Mile, novice, class O. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Sixteenth—Mile, novice, class P. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Seventeenth—Mile, novice, class Q. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Eighteenth—Mile, novice, class R. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Nineteenth—Mile, novice, class S. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Twentieth—Mile, novice, class T. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Twenty-first—Mile, novice, class U. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Twenty-second—Mile, novice, class V. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Twenty-third—Mile, novice, class W. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Twenty-fourth—Mile, novice, class X. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Twenty-fifth—Mile, novice, class Y. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Twenty-sixth—Mile, novice, class Z. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Twenty-seventh—Mile, novice, class AA. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

Twenty-eighth—Mile, novice, class AB. J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won; J. Evans, Louisville, won.

KEPT FREEDOM'S DAY

(Continued from First)

Internal dissensions and too powerful to be overturned by an enemy from without.

In America none is born to power: none is assured of station or command except by his own worth or usefulness. It has long been demonstrated that the philosophy of Jefferson is true: accept no governmental standards but our own; we have no flag but the glorious stars and stripes.

Workingmen of Chicago, let me adjure you to be faithful to the acts, traditions and teachings of the fathers. Make their standard of patriotism and duty your own. Whatever the difficulties of the present problems of the future, there is a way, however spiritless, unflinching loyalty to country, the same devotion and love for home and family, the same acknowledgment of dependence upon God which distinguishes those great men. Therein rests your greatest prosperity and happiness and the surest attainment of your best and dearest ambitions. Have confidence in the strength of our free institutions and faith in the justice of your fellow citizens.

TAMMANY CELEBRATES. New York, July 4.—Independence Day was celebrated by the Tammany society in a manner commensurate with former celebrations since the foundation of the Columbian order, 119 years ago. There was no display of the enthusiasm manifested by those present, although the audience was smaller than on previous occasions.

HILL WRITES TO TAMMANY. New York, July 4.—Governor Hill wrote as follows declining an invitation to attend the Tammany celebration of the Fourth:

Voluntarily, I decline to attend the celebration of the Fourth.

Hon. Frederick Smyth, Dear Sir:—I regret I shall be unable to participate with you in your celebration of the Fourth.

Best wishes that the occasion will be one of the most useful of all your time honored demonstrations. The present is indeed a time for the revival of revolutionary matters and the renewal of patriotic pledges for the promotion of the best interests of our common country. It is useless to disguise the fact that the spirit of socialism is unfortunately abroad in the land demanding among other things a more liberal construction of the federal constitution.

Our fathers were free willers to sanction; insisting upon odious schemes of taxation foreign to the genius of our free institutions; proposing to ignore the rights of the states; seeking an extension of the functions or jurisdictions of the federal judiciary by the gradual and insidious absorption of state powers heretofore reserved to the states.

It is not the letter, of the constitution; persistently insisting upon special legislation for the benefit of private interests; and the like, which are the real danger to our country.

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Look at Pearline

through the wrong end of the glass, if you will

make all its labor-saving, money-saving qualities appear as small as you like; cut them down one-half; and still there will be left a place for it in every home and an urgent call for it from every bright, progressive woman. It isn't necessary to exaggerate the virtues of Pearline. Perhaps that couldn't easily be done. But without telling of them all, there's enough to prove it the easiest, quickest, safest and most economical thing you can use, in all washing and cleaning.

Peddles and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it's never given away.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 4.—Fully 50,000 people attended the annual Independence Day celebration at Shenley park. Governor Hastings was present and delivered the oration of the day. At 11 o'clock the monument to E. M. Bigelow, director of public works, who is still living, was unveiled. Director Bigelow is known as the "father of the Public Park" and the monument which cost \$12,000 was erected by popular subscription. He is the third man in the country to be honored by a monument while still alive.

THE FOURTH IN PARIS. Paris, July 4.—The principal event of the celebration of Independence Day here in the American was a dinner which the American chamber of commerce gave in celebration of the glorious Fourth. The guests numbered about 350. Among them were H. Hanotaux, the French minister of foreign affairs; M. Belleville and Bartholdi, the presidents of the French, Italian and Belgian chambers of commerce; and Mr. S. E. Morse, United States consul general. United States Ambassador Eustis presided and Stephen H. Tyng, president of the American chamber of commerce, delivered the introductory speech. M. Hanotaux responded with proposing the health of President Faure. In so doing he paid a glowing tribute to the United States which, he said, within a century had acquired first rank among the nations of the globe. Mr. Morse then proposed the health of President Cleveland, which was received with three hearty cheers and a tiger.

Mr. Morse referred in eloquent terms to the office and to the man, saying: "President Cleveland is not only president of the United States, but he is the recognized official head of a great radical party."

In his concluding remarks Mr. Morse alluded to Mr. Eustis's presidential aspirations, saying: "There are many in the United States who are desirous of the office of president and there is one at least with tonight whose utterance of the words 'I am not a candidate' is a true American heart."

HURD MUST MAKE ANSWER. Governor Morrill Transmits the Formal Charges Against the Populist.

Topeka, July 4.—Governor Morrill yesterday morning transmitted upon W. J. Hurd copies of the charges which have been filed against him as a member of the board of directors of the penitentiary. He will have a hearing Saturday morning in the executive office.

The charges are filed by Attorney General Dawes and allege that Hurd as a member of the board of directors permitted the penitentiary to be used as a place of confinement for the inmates of the penitentiary and that he permitted it to go on without interference. It is further charged that Hurd as a member of the board of directors permitted the penitentiary to be used as a place of confinement for the inmates of the penitentiary and that he permitted it to go on without interference.

Hurd and the other Pop members of the board, J. B. Barnes, were fully aware of the p. resident refusal of Deputy Warden Markum to take the proper position and do the work at the penitentiary when Chase was suspended pending investigation and that while fully aware of the facts they did not take any action to defend the board.

The governor had intended to forward formal charges to Director Barnes yesterday but did not find time to do so.

A Story With a Moral. As evidence of the interest with which the American public has come to regard all matters pertaining to improvement of railway service and the vast strides which have been made toward perfection in the art of passenger transportation, the article by Albert Franklin Matthews, published in Harper's Young People of January 16th, may be accepted as conclusive.

The article describes the writer's experience on a 14-mile trip from New York to Albany on the engine of the New York Central's special express train, and while the story is told in a most diverting way, it contains much practical information of value to every traveler. After describing the operation of the engine and the beautiful scenery along the Hudson, Mr. Matthews summarizes thus:

If you use figures, it may interest you to know that the driving wheels of your engine have made exactly 33,590 revolutions between New York and Albany; that 5,544 gallons of water have been made into steam; that 28,438 gallons of coal have been burned; that the weight of the cars on the train is 515,900 pounds; and that of the engine and tender 100,000 pounds; that at the rate of seven miles an hour you were going 192,500 feet per second. It may interest you to know something of the record of this train which is the fastest of its kind in the world—moving by that a distance of more than five hundred miles from start to ultimate destination in four hours, minutes and seconds—twenty-two days; ahead of time, five days; and from one to five minutes late three days. In July it was late only once, fourteen minutes, and in August late once, twenty-four minutes; and so the record goes, a fine testimony to the skill of the engineer, and the safety of American railroading.

All of this reads very much like an advertisement of the New York Central road, but as it is well known that everything of that nature is rapidly excluded from the columns of Harper's periodicals, the only fair conclusion is that the writer simply pays a deserved tribute to the facilities of "America's Greatest Railroad."

LATE NEWS BY WIRE. Items of General Interest From All Over the World.

Rome, July 4.—In the Italian dispatches today Signor Galia, under secretary of state, called Signor Mariscalchi a liar. As a result there will be a saber duel in the morning.

Washington, July 4.—Official announcement was made at the White House today of the appointment of

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